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position.





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WASHINGTON IRVING'S BEST.

RIP VAN WINKLE and the LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW.

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Two Standard American Stories Complete. 

PRICE ONE CENT!

#### PRICE ONE CENT.

# JOGGINS IS WITH US The Big Raft Passes Under the

Bridge at 1.30. An "Evening World" Reporter

She Got Through Heil Gate All Right at Noon.

the First to Sight Her.

The big Leary log raft from the Bay of Fundy lay off Riker's Island in the sound this morning with everything in readiness to start for Hell Gate, so as to catch slack water there about 12.30.

The passage of that narrow and erooked channel is regarded as the most ticklish feat of the whole route, and trouble is anticipated unless the tide is just right and no other vessels interfere.

Three other tugs, the Battler, Scandinay, ian and Baltic, arrived there this morning to assist the Ocean King and Underwriter in accomplishing this difficult passage. Capt. Samuel S. Canting, of the Ocean King, who has commanded the voyage from the start, will have charge of the final trip down the

has commanded the voyage from the start, will have charge of the final trip down the East River.

As the structure is 592 feet in length and draws twenty-three feet of water, the difficulty of navigating it through such a channel as Hell Gate is easily understood.

Another dangerous spot on the way down the East River is the reef of rocks which extends from the lower point of Blackwell's Island towards the New York shore.

The raft came through Hell Gate almost precisely at noon. At the prow was the ting Underwriter, while on the port side were the tugs Scandinavian, May Sniffin and Battler. The Baltic and another tug were on the starboard side, while the stalwart Ocean King looked after the stern. As the raft swung into the river there was a great screeching from the various steam craft and shouts from the hundreds of people who lined the New York shore from Eightyfourth to Ninety-second streets. The west channel was selected in passing Blackwell's Island.

channel was selected in passing Blackwell's Island.

Three hundred people congregated on the Brooklyn Bridge at about 10 o'clock and eagerly stretched their gaze up the river for a first glimpse of the Joggins.

There is a small stretch of river to be seen above Fourteenth street, and at 1.05 an Evennes World reporter, with a set of fine marine glasses to his eyes, was able to announce to the waiting crowd that the big rait was ploughing her way into view.

The first intimation of the approach of the monster was scurrying of other craft to the sides of the river. They gave Joggins a wide borth, and her speed and size was enough to induce alacrity on their part.

The tide was going out very swiftly, and with the aid of the six tugs the monster was making Maud S. time.

with the aid of the six tugs the monster was making Maud S. time.

It required an incredibly short space of time for Joggins to cross the haif mile stretch of open water and disappear behind the buildings en Corlear's Hook again.

A moment later she shot out into the stream off Corlear's Hook, at the foot; of Grand street, and came speeding down towards the bridge passing under the bridge, while the crowd on the bridge shouted and waved their hats, handkerchiefs and parasols to the fifty men and women on the strange craft and the six tugs whistled lustily.

The long voyage had given the logs a good

The long voyage had given the logs a good soaking, and the rart had sunk into the water so that only about three feet of her was above

But, even at the great height of the bridge, he sweet aroms of the pines reached the

the sweet aroma of the pines reached the nostrils of the spectators.

The raft had a mast at either end, but the cauvas had been stripped from them, there being no further use for sails.

The raft is consigned to James D. Leavy, the owner, and will be taken around to Eris Basin, when it will be taken to pieces and sold.

The Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, Aug. 11. -The races to-day resulted s follows:

as follows:

First Race. — Yum Yum first, Leo H. second and Jaubert third. Time—1.16.

Second Race. — Ballston first, Badge second and Alexandria third. Time—2.40.

Third Race. — The Lioness first, Blue Rock second, Monsoon third. Fime—1.17.

Fourth Race. — Prose first, Bonnie S. second, no third horse. Time—1.52.

Brighton Retries for Monday. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BRIGHTON BRACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 11.—Here are the entries for the Brighton Beach races for

First Race Purse \$250;	two-year-olds; five-eighthe
Little Birer 106 Los Webster 108 Futurity 108 Jack Harksway 105	Lettis Tem. 11-8 Teddingtou 10-2 Arizona 10-2 Nattot. 10-2 Cornatarob 10-2 Serven-eighths of a mile.
18   Theodorus   15   Theodorus   15   Theodorus   15   Theodorus   13   Theodorus   13   Theodorus   13   Theodorus   15   Theodorus   15   Theodorus   11   Theodorus   12   Theodorus   12   Theodorus   12   Theodorus   13   Theodorus   14   Theodorus   15   Theodorus   15	Adarson   11   11   11   11   11   11   11
Monte Uristo. 107 Harwood. 107 Change 107 Possesst 107	Edggopet

Hystericks 11 St. Albans 108 Sequeter 11 St. Albans 108 Third Resc.—Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile; ssi- ing allowances.	
Biggoret   107	
Lote Arnold	
Young Duke	
Trusborn Lin Bassiles Lb	

## MR. NICOLL PROTESTS.

He Does Not Favor the Frequent Adjour ments of the Franctt Committee.

Mr. De Lancey Nicoll strutted into the corider of the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. His eyes were as bright as ever, but there was a spark of fire in them. He approached Senator Fassett, Chairman

of the Republican Senatorial Investigation. and Senator McNaughton, who is one of the Democratic members of the committee. They greeted him cordially and the tric

They greeted him cordially and the trio were soon engaged in conversation. Mr. Nicoll and Senator Fassett were not long in getting into a rather warm discussion, which was overheard by persons sea ed on sofas.

Mr. Nicoll averred that he, as the representative of the Democratic minority of the investigation, had not been fairly or court ously treated. Mr. Nicoll understood at y sterday's adjournment of the hearing that it would be continued on next Monday. Lo and behold when he read the morning newspapers he discovered that the majority of the committee had recomsidered their action and had adjourned the hearing until the 20th.

Mr. Nicoll told Senator Fassett that he (Nicoll), as counsel, should, in all fairness, have been consulted.

Senator Fassett replied that there was no intention to overlook Mr. Nicoll.

Mr. Nicoll replied that there was no intention to overlook Mr. Nicoll.

Mr. Nicoll replied that there was absolutely no necessity for the frequent adjournments of the hearings, and he, as a Democrat, did not propose to have any further connection with the investigation if politics are to govern the actions of the committee.

Senator McNaushton said a few words, and Senator Fassett and Mr. Nicoll cooled down.

Then Senator Fassett patted Mr. Nicoll on the back, and for ten minutes devoted himself to explanations. The two finally parted, but with the understanding that the investigation when resumed would be continued until finished. were soon engaged in conversation. Mr.

#### WE ARE MAYORLESS.

Dowling Was to Fill Mr. Hewitt's Chair, but He Lingers in the Catskills.

When Mayor Hewitt went to Sharon Springs yesterday he left President Forster. of the Board of Aldermen, to act as chief executive during his absence. But Acting executive during his absence. But Acting Mayor Forster was unexpectedly called to Washington in a hurry and went.

Before his departure he telegraphed to Vice-President Dowling to come down from the Catskills and act as Mayor. Alderman Dowling was heard to say that he would like to be Mayor of New York for a day, and it was thought he would hire a special train to come down. He did not, however, and Mayor Hewitt's chair is vacant.

Mr. Berry, the Mayor's Secretary, is all-powerful to-day at the City Hall. He sits in the Mayor's or any other chair in the big room, and settles any municipal affairs that come up.

LAWRENCE JEROME MUCH WORSE.

Dr. Sears, in a Bulletin, Says He Has but Few Hours to Live, SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WO SHARON, Conn., Aug. 11.—The bulletin

just issued by C. H. Sears, M.D., reads : "There was a decided change for the worse in the condition of Mr. Lawrence Jerome last night. He is now unconscious, and can probably survive but a short time.

Assistant District-Attorney William Travers Jerome, son of the genial Mr. Lawrence Jerome, received the following pathetic de-spatch this morning:

SHARON, COND.—10.30 A. M.
Your father is very low. May not live through
the day. Come! MOTHER. Mr. Jerome left immediately for Sharon.

The Day in Wall Street.

The banks to-day reported a loss in surplus reserve for the week of \$2,643,550. This reduces the amount hold by them in excess of legal require-Aug. 4, 1888, Aug. 11, 1889, Changes, Loans... 8381, 703, 600 8325, 791, 909 Inc. 84, US7, 500 Appete... 90, 587, 300 88, 852, 700 Dec. 1784, 900 Legal tea. 30, 745, 2 0 30, 851, 100 Dec. 300, 300 Deposits. 41, 520, 500 410, 519, 100 inc. 2, 196, 600 Ofreulath 7, 644, 900 7, 672, 300 Inc. 28, 300

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	THE CLOSING	QUOTAT	TONS.		
		Quen.	High.	Lau.	Clo
Canada Hou	thern	64%	544	5434	54
Chic., Burt.	& Quincy	118%	113%	11314	113
Chicago & I	Vorthweet	114	114	1121	113
Chicago, M	liwanues & St.	P 7314	7814	7234	73
Chie. Mil.	a bt. Paul pfd.	112	112	11132	111
Chro., Rook	Island & Pao	10454	108%	10836	108
Chic. & Eas	stern Illinois pid	9236	9234	9236	93
Cot. & Hook	ting Valley	27	27	27	27
Cot. & Hoes	King Coal	9336	28%	788	23
Consolidate	d Gas	7.36	713	7736	77
Dei . Lack.	& Western	13736	137%	137%	137
Delaware &	Hudson	117%	11754	1175	117
East Tean.	ya. & Qa	1014	10%	105	10
Rast Tenn.	Va. & Ga. lat p	rd. 70	.79	.79	.70
Lilinote Cer	ntral	11016	11994	119%	1110
Tonnaarine o	A Nashville	61%	627	6156	61
Lake Shore	Western pfd.	90%	9756	10.14	146
LAKO ETIO	western pro.	A DATE	200	D111/4	DV
Michigan C	ontral	9174	0176	91.34	87
Missouri Pa	aness & Toxas	7.78	7.274	8.436	82
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New Jersey	Jentral	108	106	104	100
N V A Na	w England	4374	ANT	191	100
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	s Arie & Wost .		5652	*100	7,5
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Burtolk & V	Vestern ptd	500	6014	600	60

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—Market opened strong. December options were quoted \$60, above last night's closing at \$60. Subsequently the quotation proposed to \$2.50. Sept. opened at \$93,0.; Oct. object. \$44,0.; May, \$1.

COTTON.—Market opened dull. Aug., 10.30; Sept., 9.81; Oct. \$9.51. Oct. \$0.30; Sept., 9.81; Jan. \$8.51. Nov., 9.50; Dec., 9.50; Jan., 4.50; Feb., 9.50; March, 9.70; Market opened from unchanged to 10 points decline. Aug., 110; Sept., 10.55; Oct., \$0.50; Apr., \$0.50; Jan., \$10.5. Sept., 9.50; Apr., \$10.55; Oct., \$10.50; Jan., \$10.55; Oct., \$10.55; Jan., \$10.55; Oct., \$10.55; Jan., \$10.

Those who have not visited the Jersey shore or Sunday by the old reliacis Sandy Hook route little know the beauties and comforts of such a trin The palatial steamer Monmouth, the "queen of The paintial ateamer Monmouth, the "queen of the bay," leaves pier 5 North River Sunday morning at 2.20 o'clock, allowing an hour for the run to Saudy Hook, where cars are taken to Highland Bratch, Long Branch and all points on the abore. Purfor chairs, both on boat and train, are secured by one ticket. No more pleasant trip can be made than that on the Monmouth, leaving the city at 9.30 a. M. and returning in the cool of the evening by same boat. Regularity in time, attentive employees, comiert and safety for all is the keynote to the success of the handy Hook route.

#### THE FIRST NEWS OF BLAINE.

GOT BY "THE EVENING WORLD'S" YOUNG MEN WHILE THEIR RIVALS SLEPT.

Three Days They Sailed the Waters and Their Tug First Met the City of Rome-Buck to the City with Mr. Crawford's Report-Vim and Enterprise Once More Carried the Day.

When Mr. Blaine left his berth on board the City of New York at about five o'clock yesterday morning he was greeted with three toots of the whistle of THE WORLD's tug, the Edwin Hawley, as she started away with "the latest news" and with an ample force of reporters working hard on board.

A few hours later, when Mr. Blaine stepped from the Laura M. Starin to the dock at West Twenty-second street he was welcomed on all sides and wherever he went by youthful voices shouting: "Extra! Evening World extra! All about Blaine's a rival!"

The newsboys were scouring the whole city, and their papers, containing news of Mr. Blaine which no other paper got for several hours, sold like fresh taffy at a country fair. It contained a complete account of the

fair. It contained a complete account of the voyage of the Man from Maine, the news of arrival and triumphal progress up the harbor, and information as to his plans and prospects.

THE EVENING WORLD thus held the entire field exclusively, having beaten all competitors by as long a time here as its representatives did in reaching the City of New York and learning the news of the voyage.

THE WORLD's tug was a prominent figure in the lower bay during the two days of waiting for the steamer.

in the lower bay during the two days of waiting for the steamer.

The tug left its dock at Pier 9 East River at noon on Wednesday and steamed around to Pier 20 North River, where the Sam Sloan with its load of distinguished Republicans were waiting to hear of the approach of the City of New York. Near it was the Young Men's Republican Club of Chicago on a small steamer, and all cheered lustily The World's tug as she approached them and Cappa started up an inspiring air on the Sam Sloan.

Down the bay to Sandy Hook a reporter in the pilot-house of the Edwin Hawley was kept busy pulling the whistle-string in answer to the salutes of the various craft which were passed,

were passed.

swer to the salutes of the various craft which were passed.

The tug remained under the lee of the Hook all the afternoon, and the other boats which were there to welcome Blaine followed suit. The confidence in The World's ability was plainly shown by the watch which was kept of its tug. A movement of the Hawley meant a movement of all the boats around her, and thus the flotilla of boats was headed by The World's banner wherever it went.

Thursday morning came and brought no news. During the day an Evening World's representative was stationed in the tower with the operator, and in case any news of the City of New York was received there he was to five a red flag from the flagstaff on the tower.

Things went merry on the tug, and many, lively yarn was spun. Once it was sadly re-

Things went merry on the tug, and many, lively yarn was spun. Once it was sadly regretted that Bill Nye had preferred his joke column to a two days' outing, but things soon went on lively again.

Thursday evening showed no visible signs of the steamship, but as everything pointed towards her arrival soon the watch in the tower was doubled and, though somewhat the worse for wear, every one was more alert. Steam was kept up and everything was ready for a quick departure.

Another newspaper boat was near, but the Blaine watchers on board were sleepy and so all of them went to bed and trusted to luck for their securing the news.

Biane watchers on board were steepy and so all of them went to bed and trusted to luck for their securing the news.

The moment the long-expected ship was sighted at Fire Island at 1.15 a. m. the reporters on The World's tug got the news and the start to sea was quickly made.

All steam was put on and the Hawley went bounding over the waves at a great rate.

The big steamer came to anchor about five miles off the Hook. At 5 o'clock the Hawley went up to her, and soon a reporter had in his hand a complete story of the trip, written by Mr. Crawford, of the London bureau of The World, who accompanied Mr. Blaine on the City of New York.

There was no delay in running back to the Hook, where two reporters were left to tele graph the news, while the remainder started on the tug for New York with the complete story of the rowser.

the tug for New York with the complete story of the voyage.

This is the story of how THE EVENING

This is the story of how The Evening World put that extra on the street such a long way ahead of its contemporaries. It was a marvel which no one could understand, but it was attributed to The Evening World's enterprising way of doing things.

The last the reporters in the tower at Sandy Hook saw of the boat of the rival paper was at 3,30 o'clock, when she was chasing after the big steamer, being distanced at every revolution of her wheel.

At this time the news of the voyage, an interesting interview with Mr. Blaine and the scenes and incidents of the arrival and sail up the bay were in The Evening World's office, and rapid typesetters and pressmen were giving the

in the Evening works office, and rapid typesetters and pressmen were giving the public the news they had so eagerly awaited. It was the result and reward of journalistic enterprise and hard work, and is a proof of what The Evening World can and does do for its readers in a great emergency.

Rossa Joseier, an Italian, was found last night on Clark street, Stapleton, at midnight, bleeding from several stab wounds. He said in feeble tones that he had been stabbed with a stiletto by Joseph Peirozze, twenty-three years old, his rival in a love affair. The wiri, he said, lives in Brooklyn, and he and Peirozze had often quarreled about her. Joster lies at the Smith Infirmary in a critical condition and the Staten Island police are looking for Peirozze.

Robert Garrett's condition is about the same to

day as yesterday, although he did not pass a very favorable night. His sleep was taken in short Dr. Partridge cannot predict his condition two or three weeks bence, but thinks it will be better.

Mr. A. B. Crane, Mr. Garrett's private secretary, has gone back to Baitmore. It is not yet decided where Mr. Garrett will be taken when he leaves the Brevoort House.

World" Reporters Are Wide Awake. (From the Boston Globe,)
Of the 40,000 people who went down the harbor to meet the returning statesman Wednesday, and of the 20,000 who ventured again Thursday, but of the 20,000 who ventured again Thursday, but four were on hand to welcome him on beard the ship as also lay anchored off Sandy mode this morning. These four were the Globe reporter and mesars. Goddard, Whitely and Pease, of the New York Work. Mar. It the rest were either s'e-ping soundly in their beds or waiting at the different telegraph stations to hear tidings of their much-sought steamer.

Col. Ingersoll Interviewed on Love, the Divorce, Some original ideas which will interest mmanity. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

A Republicratic-Demoblican Severage. Ross's ROYAL BRIVAST GINGES ALE.

#### MR. AND MRS. M'CABE LOCKED UP. Caught Robbing an Unfortunate Woman

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1888.

All Her Money.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCabe was ar raigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning for robbing and maltreating Nellie Walsh last Wednesday evening, at 27 Oak street, where Patrick supports himself by purchasing the cast-off raiment of indigent

purchasing the cast-off raiment of indigent females and incidentally robbing them of what money they may have with them.

He is a big, hard looking man of huge girth, and his wife is his able assistant.

Nellie, who is a buxom female of thirty-two. had no hat or shoes, but wore a black eye and a gory waist. She says she took some things to McCabe, who gave her a glass of beer, and when he saw her take \$16 from her bosom, hustled her into the bedroom, threw her on the bed, planted his knee on her breast, and throttled her, while Mrs. McCabe deftly removed Nellie's shoes, stockings and money. McCabe has a character as malodorous as

his den, which stank like a cesspool when Detectives Mullin and Clarke and an Evan-ing World reporter went through it this morning and found Nellie's gossamer cloak, and recovered her shoes from Freel's pawn

shop.

Law er Kane, retained as counsel by Mc-Cabe, asked till Monday, as he knew nothing of the case. Judge Power put the case at 9.30 Monday with bail at \$3,000.

#### STILL A MYSTERY.

The Murder of Marin Jones at Rocky Hill Baffles the Police.

The body of Maria Jones, the eighteenyear-old colored girl, who was found murdered by an axe, in her bed in the little house at Rocky Hill, yesterday afternoon, is lying in her coffin awaiting burial.

Emma Fletcher, the old white woman wh is confined in the Flushing jail, still denies having committed the crime. She says that when she entered the room and struck a match, she saw Maria Jones lying dead upon the bed with her skull smashed in and the

bloody are upon the floor.

The police are making a searching investigation and Coroner Cartier will hold the inquest to-day.

## JOE RUSSELL KNOCKED OUT.

After Seventeen Bloody Rounds Paddy Boylan Takes the Purse.

Joe Russell, of this city, and Paddy Boylan, of Brooklyn, met in the ring at an early hour this morning. The fight was for a purse of \$120 and came off at South Beach, S. I.

The men fought for one hour and si minutes, and there were seventeen bloody rounds, Russell had the best of the first five rounds, but later on he was severely pummelled, and in the seventeenth round Boylan landed him a blow on the jaw which knocked him senseless in a heap.

He was brought to his senses by brandy, and Referes John Eckhardt declared Boylan the victor.

A RECLUSE FOR TWELVE YEARS. The Queer Life Mr. and Mrs. Bromley Have Led Since They Quarrelled.

'aprcial to the world.]

Middleton, N. Y., Aug. 11.—A little ever twoive years ago Mrs. A. A. Bromley auddenly and without a word of explanation, shut denly and without a word of explanation, shut herself up within the four walls of her husband's house, waich is in the very heart of the city, and there she remained in self-imposed sectuation, denying herself to every one and seeing no one except her husband, who supplied her wants, until a few days ago, when the serious illness of her husband compelled her to emerge from her retreat.

retreat.

Up to this week she was last seen upon the street when she and her husband returned from a visit to the Centennial Exhibition in Pailadelphis. It is known that they had a quarrel and that her self-secinalon was the cutgrowth of that quarrel, but was the caure of their distributions. known that they had a quarrel and that her selfseciusion was the sutgrowth of that quarrel, but
what the nature of their dispute was no one knows.
The couple are well slong in years, with children
grown and married and residing in the West, and
they lived alone. The household supplies were
purchased by Mr. Bromley, sent to the house and
placed on the stoop by the lack door, and were
taken into the house by Mrs. Bromley after she had
satisfied herself that no one was near. What the
domestic life of the couple must have been under
these strange conditions can only be conjectured,
but their relations evidently grew more strained,
for a few years ago Mr. Bromley coased to take his
meals at home and engaged table board at the Russell House, which adjoins his resistence. Several
months ago be was taken sick, and needing careful
nursing he took a room at the Russell House,
where has since remained, growing weaker and
weaker until he is now at the point of death.
When Mr. Bromley's sickness began he arranged
to have nousehold supplies for his wife purchased
by the hotel porter, and, watching for his coming
to the house, Mrs. Bromley would inquire as to her
huse and weaker with seath. She was given encouraging
replies until about ten days ago, when the porter
was told by Mr. Startup, the proprietor of the
house, to deceive her no loager, but to tell her the
truth, that her husband was latally ill. He did so,
and within half an hour Mrs. Bromley walked out
of her house and into the hotel as coolly as if it was
an every-day affair.
Mrs. Bromley talks quite freely of her long retire-

and within that an noor are. Bromley waited out of her house and into the hotel as coolly as if it was an every-day affair.

Mrs. Bromley talks quite freely of her long retire-ment from the world, and has said to some of her friends that after her husband's death one will tell the reason for it.

Col. Seward Withdraws His Resignation. The Board of Officers of the Ninth Regiment met at the armory to-day and presented a letter to Col.

regiment warmly praised his administration and asked nim to withdraw his resignation.

Col. Seward said he had not hoped for such a manimous indorsement of his work, and in view of the cordial support tendered he would remain at the head of the regiment.

## AROUND THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Clube this Morning. LEAGUE.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE

Pittsburg at New York.

In then spoils at Boaton. Detroit at Philadelphia Cuicago at Washington ABSOCIATION Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Cleveland at Kansas City. Bait more at Louisville. Athletic at St. Louis.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Jersey City at Wilkesbarre. Newark at Scranton. Easton at Hazieton. Allentown at Elmira.

The "Evening World" Score Cards. All amateur ball-players desiring to use THE EVENING WORLD SCORE cards will be supplied without charge upon application to the publication office of The World, at 82 Park row; at Tax World's Brooklyn office, 328 Pullon street, or at the uptewn office, 1267 Broadway. Application by mail should be accompanied by a fwa-cent stamp to cover postage.

# SHERIDAN'S BURIAL

Touching Sermon Delivered by Cardinal Gibbons.

He Was a Lion in War--- A Child in Peace."

North and South Mourn the Loss of the Nation's General. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Sheridan has gone on his long, last bivouse to proud Virginia's On the beautiful banks of the old Potomac

e has rejoined his troopers who have passed pefore, in whose midst he now sleeps, amid the tranquillity of the departed brave. With tenderness the remains of the re nowned hero were destined to rest in the great cemetery in Arlington, just across the

river. To-day, attended with imposing obsequies and followed by the sympathy of a grateful nation, his burial was all that could be conferred on a true Christian and soldier. The simplicity of the funeral ceremonies, truly simple, considering the greatness and position of the hero, added to their beauty and impressiveness.

Business in all the departments, as well as broughout the city, was suspended.

At sunrise the people were impressed with he early morning bells of St. Matthew's Cathedral and Church. Other bells throughout the city joined in the solemn requiem. The flags on all the public buildings hung

After the early morning mass St. Matthew's Church was closed for a few hours to the public. The details on guard also fell back to atlow a last farewell look at the dead by a few relatives and dear comrades of the Gen-

structures of the Government were draped

The services at St. Matthew's Church consisted of solemn high mass, with Rev. James F. Mackin as celebrant, Rev. T. J. Kervick, Descon; Rev. S. F. Ryan, sub-Deacon. Cardinal Gibbons delivered the sermon. He said:

CARDINAL GIRBONS'S SERMON.

He said:

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S SERMON.

And Jonathan and Simon took Judah, their brother and buried him in the sepulchre of their father in the city of Modin. And all the people of Israel bewatled him with great tamentation and they mourned for him many days and said thou is the mighty talen that saved the people of Israel betwatlet him to the sold the people of Israel.—I Matt. ix, 19-21.

Well might the children of Israel bewall their great captain who led them so citen to battle and to victory. And well may this nation grieve for the loss of the mighty cheftalu whose mortal remains now lie before us. In every city and town and village of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific his name is uttered with sorrow and his great deces recorded with admiration.

There is one consoling feature that distinguishes the obsequies of our illustrious here from those of the great fleurew leader. He was buried in the midst of war, aimid the clashing of arms and surrounded by the armed hosts of the enemy. Our captain, thank God, is buried amid profound peace, while we are enjoying the blessings of domestic traquillity and are in friendship with all the world.

The death of Gen. Sheridan will be lamented not only by the North but also by the South. I know their magnan mity, their warm and affectionate nature, and I am sure that the sons of the South land, especially those was fought in the late war, will join in the national lamentation, and will lay a nature, and I am sure that the sons of the South land, especially those who fought in the late war, will join in the national lamentation, and will lay a garland of mouraing on the bier of the great General They recognize the fact that the nation's General is dead and that his death is the nation's loss. And this universal sympathy, coming from all sections of the country, irrespective of party lines, is easily accounted for when we consider that under an overmiting Providence the war in which Gen. Sheridan took such a conspicuous part has resulted in increased blessings to every State of our common country.

THEN AND NOW.

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will."

And this is true of nations as well as of individuals. What constitutes the great difference between the wars of antiquity and our recent war? The war of the olden time was followed by subjugation and bondage. In the train of our great struggle came reconciliation and freedom. Alexander the Great waded through the blood of his fellow-man. By the sword he conquered and by the sword he kept the vanquished in bondage. Scarcely was he cold in death when his vassals shook off the yoke and his empire was dismeinbered into fragments.

The effect of the late war has been to weld together the nation still more closely in one cohesive body; it has removed once for all slavery, the great apple of discord; it has broken down the wall of separation when divided section from section, one family with the same atms and the same aspirations.

The humanity while the same atms and the same applications. THEN AND NOW.

aspirations.
The humanity exhibited in our late struggle contrasted with the cruelties exercised towards the vanquished of former times, is an eloquent tribute to the blessings of Christian civilization.

SHERIDAN'S TRAITS OF CHARACTER.

SHERIDAN'S TRAITS OF CHARACTER.

In surveying the life of Gen. Sheridan, it seems to me that those were his prominent features and the s lient points in his character—undannied herolam combined with gentieuess of deposition; strong as a lion in war, gentie as a child in peace; bold, daring, fearless, undannied, unhesitating, his coarsge rising with the danger, ever fertile in resources, ever prompt in execution, his rapid movements never impelied by a blind impolse, but ever prompted by a calculating mind.

I have neither the time nor the ability to dwell upon his military career from the time he left West Point till the close of the war. Let me select one incident which reveals to us his quickness of conception and resultness of execution. I refer to his famous ride in the valley of Virinia. As he is advancing along the road he sees his routed army rushing pell-mell towards him. Quick as thought, by the glance of his eye, by the power of his word, by the strength of his will, be huris back that living stream on the enemy and snatches victory from the laws of dereat. How boild in war, how gentle in peace!

On some few occasions in Washington I had the pleasure of meeting Gen. Sheridan socially in private circles. I was foreibly struck by his gentlemess of disposition, his amable manner, his unassuming deportment, his eye, beaming with good nature, and his voice scarcely raised shove a whisper. I end to myself, is this basiful man and retried of the American army? Is this the bero of so many battles?

GEN. SHERIDAN'S HUMANITY.

It is true Gen. Sheridan has been charged with It is true Gen. Sheridan has been charged with being sometimes unnecessarily severe towards the enemy. My conversations with bim strongly impressed me with the groundlessness of a charge which could in no wise be reconciled with the abhorrence which he expressed for the atroctices of war, with his natural aversion to bloocahed, and with the hope he uttered he would never again be obliged to draw his sword against an enemy. I am persuaded that the sentiments of humanity ever found a concental home, a secure lodgment in the breast of Gen. Sheridan. Those who are best acquainted with his military career unite in saying that he never needlossly scorificed numan life and that he loved and cared for his children. HIS DOMESTIC LIFE.

But we must not forget that if the departed hero was a soldier, he was also a citizen, and if we wish to know how a man stands as a citizen, we must sak ourselves how he stands as a son, husband and father. The parent is the source of the family, the family is the source of the nation. Social fife is the redex of the family life. The stream does not rise above its source.

Now, Mr. Director, Take Your Choice

Those who were admitted into the inner circle of Gen. Sheridan's home need not be told that it was a peaceful and happy one. He was a fond husband and affectionate father, lovingly deviced to his wife and collidren. I hope I am not trespassing upon the accred privacy of domestic life when I state that the General's sickness was accelerated, if not aggravated, by a fatiguing journey which he made, in order to be home in time to assist at a domestic celebration in which one of his children was the central figure.

Above all, Gen. Sheridan was a Christian. He died fortlied by the consolations of religion, having his trust in the saving mercies of our Redeemer and an humble hope in a blessed immortality.

In the church were President and Mrs. Cleveland, members of the Cabinet, Diplomatic Corps, Gens. Sherman and Schofield, Col. Mike Sheridan, Kate Sheridan, sister of the General, a guard of honor and

neld. Col. Mike Sheridan, Kate Sheridan, sister of the General, a guard of honor and delegations from the different cities all over the country; the Committee of Congress, consisting of Senators Hawley, Manderson, Cullom, Stewart, Hampton, Gibson and Gray, and Congressmen Hooker, of Mississippi; McCutcheon, of Michigan; Wheeler, of Alabama; Henderson, of Illinois; Cox, of New York; Groavenor, of Ohio, and McShane, of Nebraska.

The pull-bearers were as follows: Gen imp at half mast, while some of the leading

New York: Grovenor, or Onio, and Mc-Shane, of Nebraska.

The pall-bearers were as follows: Gen. Sherman, Marshall Field, of Chicago: Gen. Hawley, of the United States Senate: Speaker Carlisle. Vice-President Frank Thompson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad: Gen. L. Wesley, Merritt. United States Army, the senior officer of the Grand Army of the Republic in the District of Columbia: Secretary Whitney. Gen. McFeely, U. S. A.: Gen. Joseph Fullerton, of St. Louis: Secretary Endicott and G. W. Childs.

After the mass the body was borne from the church and escorted by the detachment of artillery, followed by the chief mourners and the invited guests. The funeral procession being formed, the remains were then borne to their last resting-place in Arlington Cemetery amid the solemn tolling of bells and the boom of cannon.

Used a Slungshot on His Wife. Bernard Conway was intoxicated when he reached his home at 36 Cottage place, last night, and when his wife Mary refused 56m money to buy

more liquor he struck her in the back with a slung-shot.
She had him arrested and he was held for trial by Justice Paterson at Jefferson Market Police Court to-day.

Billy McMillan Rents Pete Lally. PETERIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Billy McMillan, of Birningham, England, defeated Pete Lally, of Maryland, in a twenty-three-round fight near this city ast night. The men are middleweights, and Mc-Millan was awarded the pattle on a foul.

Mr. Pearson Isn't Resigning Just Now. It was rumored to-day that Postmaster Pearson It was rumored to-usy that Forenseit Feetsun-had started for Washington to blace his resignation in the hands of President Cleveland.

Mr. Pearson was found attending to business as assal, in his offer, and his deputy, Mr. Gaylor, said that such a step was not contemplated by his

Cost Her Her Front Teeth. Minnie Moritz keeps a saloon at 22 East Seven teenth street, and Conrad Scheulte tends bar for her. Schenite became intoxicated last night, and and reproached him.

He struck her in the face, knocking two of her front test nout. He was arrested and held for trial in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I NEWPORT, Aug. 11.—The New York Yacht Club and the other boats in the ficet left for Vineyard Haven at 10 o'clock this morning.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the Demo cratic State Committee at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga, on Thursday next.

Local News Condensed. Peter N. Storg, eighteen years, of 2301 Fourth avenue, was aedidentally run over by an ice wagon which he was driving this morning in front of 17 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street. He is in a critical condition at the Harlem Hospital.

Daniel Lane, thirly years, of 366 Greenwich street, was stabbed in the back in a quarrel with four men in the boarding-house 52 Beach street this morning. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon from Chambers Street Hospital and left for home. Robert Mansfield, aged twelve years, of 430 East Sixty-sixth street, was shalling up a hoge cake of ice on the dumb-watter when the rope broke, and the dumb-watter descended on his head, indicting a severe scap wound. He was taken to the Pres-bytertan Hospital.

byteruan Hospital.

Autonio Arnheiter, a car inspector on the Third avenue elevated road, quarrelled to-day with John Instrictie, a fel'ow-workman, and struck him on the head with a large lump of coal, infleting a severe wound. He was arrested and taken to the Harlem Police Coart. Arnheiter lives at 142 Morris street, Jersey City.

Washington News Notes.

The Postmaster Geogral has transmitted to the Secre-tary of the Treasury the annual report of the Second Assistant Postmaster-Geogra, which shows a deficiency for railway transportation of \$862,482. The total amount of bonds purchased to date under the circular of April 1T is \$78,988,380, of which \$18,: 142,080 are 4 per cents, and \$10,100,300 446 per cents, The total cost of the bonds was \$34,77,70,00 as follows; Four per cents., \$23,892,993; 496 per cents. \$10,976,583.

Girls Who Play Billiards. Mer Resort Steich. See the SUNDAY WORLD, with its teeming pages of light reading. The Matter with Him. [From the Washington Critte.]
Mrs. Brown-What's the matter with your hus-

Mrs. Fiye-Oh, no; he's just naturally green. He'il get over it by and by. What It Rang For. (From the Washington Critic.)
Wife (carelessly)—What's that fire slarm ringing

band, Mrs. Fiye? He is green with envy, isn't he?

Husband (freshly).—For a fire, of course Wife (calmly).—Well, what do you so wants with a fire such a day as this?

Vacation Sale of Outing Clothing ges, belts, hose, caps, shirts, blazers, &c., 25 per from marked prices. BPALBERG's, 241 B'way.

# THE BAY RIDGE GONE

Destroyed by Fire on the Sound This Morning.

One Man Falls Back into the Flames and Dies.

Glenwood Lighted Up by the Lurid Blaze.

The sixteen employees of the handsome Sound steamer Bay Ridge were seen early this morning by the startled summer residents of Glenwood, L. I., leaping over the guard-rails into the placid waters of the Sound, which for a mile around were reddened by the glare of the burning boat. The Bay Ridge was shortly afterwards burned to the water's edge and left barely floating, a black and smouldering hulk.

The fire had burst out so suddenly that there was no chance of extinguishing it and the officers and crew were forced to leap for their lives. Most of them were fortunately uninjured. Capt. Geers, who used to be on the Ameri-

cus, escaped unhurt and proceeded at once

cus, escaped unhurt and proceeded at once to call the roll of his employees on shore. All were present and accounted for except Fritz Landmann, the barkeeper, a well-known German, who had hosts of acquaint-ances and friends in New York.

An outcry was raised and an attempt made to return to the rapidly burning hull of the vessel, but it was in vain, and it was then discovered that Landmann had been seen to fall back into the flames and cease any effort towards saving his life.

fall back into the flames and cease any effort towards saving his life.

Landmann was a brother-in-law of Mr. Baur, who keeps Baur's Hotel at One Hundred and Thirty-third street and Third avenue, and managed that place for Baur three years ago. He was a social, good-natured man of some thirty-five years of age, well-to-do and industrious.

Was IT A PRESENTIMENT?

Yesterday afternoon on their way up from the city on the Bay Ridge, the purser and Landmann were chaffing each other in a good-natured way. At Glenwood the purser asked Laudmann what he remained on the boat for hen his family lived at Glenwood. The end of the route had been reached and the passengers discharged, but Laudmann, who seemed preoccupied, did not offer to go ashore.

He answered the purser that he was too tired to go home last night, having been up late and working hard the night before. He said he would, for an exception, sleep on the boat. WAS IT A PRESENTIMENT?

boat.
The exception was his destruction.

HISTORY OF THE BAY RIDGE.

HISTORY OF THE BAY RIDGE.

The Bay Ridge was one of the best known passenger steamers on the soundi She was very popular with the summer residents of White Stone, Point View, Glen Cove, Glenwood, Sand's Point and Roslyn, on her regular daily route from Peck Slip and Thirty-first street.

Between some of those points and New York she was the only direct means of communication, although several of them were also on the route of the rival passenger steamer Idlewild, which has been for some time waging a war with the Bay Ridge people and attracted much attention in Sound travel a week or two ago by successful efforts to prevent the Bay Ridge landing at Great Neck, the first point in the Idlewild's tinerary.

The Ray Ridge had recently been over.

prevent the Bay Ridge landing at Great Neck, the first point in the Idlewiid's timerary.

The Bay Ridge had recently been over-hauled and repaired at an expense of some \$15,000. It is said she cost originally \$55,000. She was insured and was generally considered as being now worth about \$40,000.

A large share of her was owned by Louis Berndt, who owns the hotel at Sands Point, and who is now cut off from communication with the city except by the steamers Idlewiid and Martin, owned by the Smith Brothers, which also run north from Peck slip along the summer resort points on the Sound. George Ehret, the ten-millionaire brewer, who owns so much of Sands Point, is said also to have been a large owner of the Bay Ridge.

The vessel had a carrying capacity of about 1,000. She was a swift, handsome boat and highly esteemed as a carrier and passenger boat. Severai of the places to which the Bay Ridge ran are now cut off from direct communication with the city. At Roslyn William Cullen Bryant, long a regular commuter on the Sound steamers, used to have his summer home.

The cause of the fire is not known, but it is

his summer home.

The cause of the fire is not known, but it is thought by some to have been incendiary. RED SHIRT, the Indian chief, as a Scalper. umself. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

Mr. R. S. Spofford Dead. /special to the Eveniso world.]

Newsurvfort, Mass., Aug. 11.—R. S. Spofford lied to-day. He was a well-known lawyer and the nusband of Harriet Present Spofford.

Fair Weather, Variable Winds. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .-



For Connecticut and Eastern New York-

The Wenther To-Day. indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:
1888, 1897, 1898, 1897,
14. M. 71 75 9 A. M. 78 76
A. M. 71 75 12 M. 81 78
Average for past awants loar hours, 18 4 9 degrees.
Average for corresponding time last year, 1716 de-

The Coming Comet.

It is fancied by a grateful patron that the next comet will appear in the form of a luge bottle, having "Golden Medical Discovery" inscribed upon it in bold characters. Whether this conceil and high compliment will be verified, remains to be seen, but Dr. Pierce will continue to sand forth-that wonderful vegetable compound and points eradicator of disease. It has no equal is medicinal and health-giving properties, for imparting vigor and tone to the liver and kitners, in paritying the blood, and through it deamsing and renowing the whole system. For scrollings humort and consamption, or lung screenla in its early stages, it is a positive specific. Druggists. The Coming Comet.